gaged in the production of steel are all Americans. A small percentage is composed of second generation Poles, Italians and Slavs who are proud of their American birth and citizenship and are loyal to the company.

Most of these men are property owners and have bank accounts and Grips Handcuffed Striker by Collar the gates and along the tences of own shares, wholly or partially, in the United States Steel Corporation. They are almost universally against "the strike. The exceptions are radiwicels with leanings toward I. W. W. and proletariat rule, and quite a number of Americans who can trace their ancestry back two or three generations under the American flag have been bitten by the Bolshevik bug.

STEEL MILLS IN DISTRICT ARE STILL RUNNING.

With these men and a considerable percentage of workers earning smaller wages at work, the mills in the Pittsburgh district are producing. One small mill established a record for output two days ago. The only way the strike leaders can reach this class of mill labor is to make their strike of unskilled and manual laborers so thorough and effecutal that no how material can be brought into the mills and no finished product sent but. In that event the fires in the furnaces must die out and the machinery must be stopped, for the Skilled men will have nothing to work persons to foregather on any street

partially through others and had an Police, forming a large mobile and yesterday. Every mill was turning tion of the law by the steel com-

of flat cars were being loaded in one slow about moving. mill with steel plates from which the great pipes for the new water supply district one has but faint realization

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

During the influenza epidemic the Homestead mills were shy an average of 2,700 men daily for several weeks. The production did not full below normal. Officials of the company say there are less than that number on strike at the present time.

As the strike ages, the strikers are, by common consent in the public community. The people who live is a tensity of feeling in every commind in this community, set in a class apart a class of foreigners with no real interests in the country, largely prepared to return to their native lands with their savings, and in revolt, not against working conditions, but against our system of

government. war a distinct absence of loyalty to necessary. the Government among certain classes

of foreigners employed in the mills. "foreigner." Fathers of grown chil-

associates are able to put more of a punch in their strike before long. Foster admits that most of the men

on strike are foreigners by birth, but he says the reason is that the percentage of foreign laborers in the seel and the first thing we would know work. mills is higher in the Pittsburgh district than elsewhere. This is disputed sand, fifteen thousand, twenty-five by Steel Corporation officials, who thousand, many armed, marching claim that the foreign element is about upon the mills and there would be proportionately the same in all the more kinds of hell to pay than the proportionately the same in all the mills in the country.

Be that as it may, it is interesting to read in the Pittsburgh newspapers the let it get a start. There are not names of men arrested and fined for alleged illegal acts in connection with State of Pennsylvania to keep this the strike. Here are a few strikers element in order if they should get arrested or fined yesterday, the names away from us at the start." being selected at random from a long list of similar names:

NOT SERVE IN THE WAR.

Frank Chinkunes, John Kowalski, George Wachowski, Isidor Gardzdie, Joe Zinokas, Dominick Markunas, Joe Barcholkis, Staney John Wyszuczanski, Michael Puranski, Samuel Alenskuk, Alexander Votuk, Roasn Dadkiewicz, Adam Wiercisiewski, Robert Dewiecz and Joseph

About half of these are men be ing members in the steel industry.

It is an axiom of strike stratery A quiet strike in an industrial com-A quiet strike in an industrial community is in much the same state as a deaf and dumb candidate in a sight of the people to get together roughly dressed and grimy looking as residents of a community in which the atmosphere is only about 2.75 ozone are likely to creased, and when the American endustrial community is in much the same state as right of the people to get together together the May convention of the iron, steel and tin workers this number was incommunity in which the atmosphere is only about 2.75 ozone are likely to creased, and when the American strike it is necessary to hold meetings and make speeches and tell working and wary vehemently denied—that 'Le enjoyed frequent and intimate relamen how they suffer. Well, there have been no public meetings in the seemen and coal and from policemen Second Death From Bloting at Lack-Pittsburgh district during this strike, are invading the homes of strikers In the first place, Allegheny County, in Duqueane, Braddock, Clairton and HUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 25 .- The which is the aforesaid battle ground, Eankin and other points and search second death due to rioting at the made to meet Judge Gary, but with- ample of what they could expect." sat this time under the absolute con- ing them for weapons and arresting Luckawanna Steel Company's plant our result, and the Steel Corporation

TROOPER'S MARE HOLDS ONE PRISONER WHILE HE **GOES AFTER ANOTHER**

and Efforts to Escape Are Futile.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 .- John Colyski and Dominico Czernock, steel strikers, failed to obey promptly when Trooper John A. Thorp of the State Constabulary told them to move along in Homestead last night.

While Thorp was handcuffing John. Dominico decided he would make up for his neglect, and moved as fast as his legs would carry him. Thorp paid no apparent attention, but when he was through fastening the handcuffs be eaught up the slack of John's collar and said to his black mare: "Lizzie, hold this guy while I get

the other one." In ten minutes Thorp came back with Dominico, and then, and not until then, did Lizzie loose her hold on John's collar.

or in any doorway or in any public I went thoroughly through two of place for any purpose. The borough the mills of the Homestead plant, and city policemen, the Coal and Iron opportunity of a look in at the rest efficient body employed under sancout steel products and all were work- panies and having jurisdiction inside to get away. The mounted cops think ing with practically full forces of and outside the mills, and the State nothing of riding into a store and Mounted Police or Constabulary are picking out some man they have The absence of laborers was notice- under strict orders to order all such spotted and turning him over to able, but the hot metal was coming gatherings to disperse and to arrest local police officer. from the blast furnaces and long lines those who refuse to move on or are "TREAT EM ROUGH" IS THE PO-

Until one goes right into the strike eystam of Jersey City are to be of the drastic nature of this order. I saw it enforced frequently to-day FEWER OUT THAN DURING THE in Homestead, Braddock, McKeesport and Clairton. It amounts to absolute

TO BE FAIR.

To an impartial outsider the susand free speech does not appear fair. the attitude of both sides.

assert that never in the days of the another article. Whether this assumption is well Czar in Russia were the Cossacks so founded or not, the fact remains that implacable in forbidding free speech the leaders of these men are radicals. as the Pennsylvania "Cossacks"-as William Z. Fester, the guiding spirit the mounted poice are called-are in of the strike, is on record as advocat- the Pittsburgh district. Those opng the overthrow of the Government posed to the strike say that the measby force, and there was during the ures adopted are harsh, but absolutely

"I have been through strikes here," said an officer in Duquesne yester-However, a noticeable percentage day, "All these people want to do is of the strikers resents the term to get a chance to assemble a mob. "If we should allow them to get dren who have been educated in the together an assemblage of two or public schools and are earning good three thousand here in Duquesne, for gigantic failure. wages proclaim themselves Amer- instance, do you think they would re- STRIKERS MAY STAMPEDE BACK main and hold an orderly meeting? It is among these that the first big Not in a thousand years.

Ik will come unless Foster and his THINKS MOB WOULD BE THE

"They would start moving along the valley, augmented at every step by imagination could grasp.

"The only way to put down disorder in this community is not to enough officers of the peace in the

The strikers say the police have clanted machine guns along the roads MOSTLY YOUNG MEN WHO DID at strategic points in the Monongahela Valley. I didn't see any machine guns yesterday, nor did I see anyseen any, but I certainly saw enough rifles and revolvers and full cartridge belts to bring back memories of the war in France-but they were ail carried by officers of the law. STRIKERS SAY RIGHTS ARE

TRAMPLED UPON.

Foster and his sides aggert that the constitutional rights of the strikers tween twenty and thirty years of age have not only been trampled upon who did not go to the war. The age but booted all over Allegheny and absence of war experience runs County. They call upon the Govpretty well through the entire mem- enument of the United States to inbership of the new organization terfere and permit them to assemble brought to life and nursed along by their followers and hold meetings. Poster and John Fitzpatrick and the Foster told me yesterday that he Chairmen of twenty-four unions hav- wants to get Frank Walsh of Kansas Polish and descendants of blond an- tempts to hold meetings in the streets City here to bring some sort of court It is an axiom of strike strategy proceedings which will enable the clear that a strike progress by agitation. etrikers to regain at least a finger-

It is charged by the strikers-and

less extraordinary pressure is brought

An automobile journey through the nill towns is quite an experience these days. Policemen are posted at every mill and are thick along the main thoroughfares. At intervals a member of the Mounted Police spick and span and soldierly on his excellent mount, is encountered on patrol. Twice yesterday we saw a little detachment of these mounted cops tearing along the road in answer to a call from some point in their district in the valley,

These slim, boyish-looking Mounted Policemen inspire fear if not respect. What they say goes. They carry long clubs and know how to use them. Each carries a revolver and a rifle and they know how to use the firearms also, although they are under instructions never to fire unless fired upon and then never to shoot at a man unless he is openly

A detail of five of the mounted soldiers takes care of the district on one bank of the Monongahela from Homestead out for a distance of about twenty miles. At times, when the mill shifts are changing, they ride in a body and keep the people moving on the streets. In the event of slow movement they ride right into the crowds with their batons upraised and generally the loiterers fall down and step on each other in their haste

LICE MOTTO.

"Treat 'em rough" might be the motto of the mounted policemen on duty in the mill districts. The sole aspiration of these men is to obey orders.

They have been ordered to dis REPRESSION DOES NOT SEEM perse all gatherings of three persons or more in a public place. And they

do it. pension of the right of assemblage Naturally, the tactics of the co-But an impartial observer's opinion people who run, consciously or undoesn't get him anywhere in this consciously, counter to the law. There here are all partisans of one side or munity one passes through that can the other, and the public outside the be felt. The stranger looks for some-Pittsburgh district should understand thing to happen every minute and frequently he is not disappointed. The strike leaders spent many The Borough Police and Coal and hours yesterday in executive session Ifon Police are almost as unpopular in the Monongahela Hotel, discussing as the Mounted Police. Their duties this phase of the situation. They and activities will be dealth with in

> Closely guarded by the police authorities, the Homestead plant, the Edgar Thomson plant, the Duquesne plant and the Clairton plant of the United States Steel Corporation were functioning yesterday and last night Foster admits that as long as these plants produce his strike is not travelling anywhere in particular. He must win in the Pittsburgh district to win elsewhere. If he loses here the A. F. of L. effort to organize the steel industry must be written down as a

TO WORK.

The question is, how is he going to win-or try to extend his operations? Undoubtedly he will continue to gain recruits from the ranks of unskilled men had no hope." labor, but he stands in daily danger of a stampede of strikers back to DAY SHORTENED AFTER OR-

Thus far the tactics of the strikers have been confined to persuasion poration announced acceptance of the and friendly visits to the wives of eight-hour-day only after the Calloyal workmen, with information that umet district had been organized.

not go forward, and a strike which backward and downward." does not completely tie up an indus- He estimated the number of men try must go forward or else it will employed in the steel industry at go backward. There is no such thing about 500,000.

Foster, in conversation with reportdren. The preponderance of biondes relief. among the little girls was surpris-

The little girls were generally very

awanna Plant.

courts will set aside any of the and Mounted Pennsylvania State Police thority now vested in the police un-Dispersing Strike Mobs at McKeesport



plant of the Allegheny Coal and

Coke Company, near Bracken-

ridge, Pa. It did not appear

that she was concerned in or-

strike and before the steel trouble,

Fitzpatrick said it was the policy

igntion of the employees of the

RECORD AS RADICAL.

patrick could anaswer the subject was

task, working long hours under in-

human conditions and sending their

sons to war, was harder in many

ways than that of the men who went

Fitzpatrick said of President Wil-

"He satisfied us that he had tried

"Lot me say to you, gentlemen," he

"And," he added, "if the supposed

legal authorities of Pennsylvania

continue to disregard the rights of

men, women and children, nobody

CALLS PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE "COSSACKS." Fitzpatrick characterized the Penn-

said a moment later, "that if this

strike continues it will not be con-

to bring about a conference with

Judge Gary and failed."

fined to the steel industry.

can tell what will happen."

dustry," he explained.

saying:

to France."

shooting.

ganization for the steel strike.]

STEEL WORKERS ASK JUSTICE FROM U. S., SAYS FITZPATRICK ganization for the steel strike.] "It is a fact that this shooting occurred in connection with a coal

(Continued From First Page.)

the letters. It was shown that he had requested the Steel Workers' Committee to postpone the strike, but when his request was overruled, backed up the unions.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rubin's reading Fitzpatrick was placed on the stand. "I prefer to stand," he said in an-

swer to a question from Senator Kenyon as to whether he preferred to testify standing or sitting.

wanted the committee to have all the He declared the United States Steel Corporation had appropriated a large sim of money-"It doesn't matter whether it was two million or twenty million"-for the purpose of

ganizing the steel industry. Organization was begun in the Calumet district, including the Minnesota Illinois and Indiana steel centres, and in a short time, Fltzpatrick said, "we began to feel the result of our ef-

destroying organized labor. This, he

said, emphasized the necessity of or-

"Up to that time," he asserted, "the

GANIZATION.

Fitzpatrick declared the steel cor-

if Johnny keeps on working there will "It was a bad spot in the indusprobably be a job for Joe Bzywyszki, trial station," Fitzpatrick said in exthe undertaker. In thickly settled plaining the decision of the American sections these neighborly visits and Federation of Labor to organize the intimations have proved quite suc- steel industry, "Just as a rotten apple contaminates the others, so the situa-However, unless Foster can agitate, tion in the steel industry had a his personally conducted strike can- tendency to drag organized labor

as standing still if success is to be After the Calumet district was orachieved. That is why the Steel offi- ganized a "demand" came from the body who would say that he had cials and the police authorities are Pittsburgh district for organization, deeping with one eye open at night Fitzpatrick said. The first opposition, and realously and completely disor- he declared, was encountered in Mcganizing every gathering of three Keesport, near Pittsburgh, where the people or more on the streets or pub- organizers were notified they could c places in the Pittsburgh district. not hold any meetings in the city.

"The Mayor of McKeesport said we ars on Tuesday, referred several times absolutely could not meet," Fitzpatto the numerous under-nourished and rick asserted, fixing the date as Ocdowntrodden children in the steel tober, 1915. Fitspatrick testified this towns. I was in Homestead when the situation was reported to Mr. Gomschools were dismissed at the noon pers, and the latter communicated hour yesterday, and I have seldem with Mayor Lysis of McKeesport and seen a healthier, sturdier lot of chil- Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania, asking

"My recollection is that the letters ing. A man who claimed to know were not answered," he said, "and at-

Fitzpatrick said that by May, 1919, clean as to face and hands and cloth-ing. Many were white dresses and the Organization Committee had has allk bows of ribbon in their hair, about 80,000 men organized. After e, but they all looked as though they | Federation met last summer the number unionized had passed 100,000.

SUMMER VAIN. During the summer efforts

ing to the strike vote and declared 98 per cent, of the men who expressed

sn't it?" asked Senator Phipps. themselves voted "to strike in the event we were unable to get consideration.' Questioned by Senators, Fitzpatrick

either of the proportion of men in the steel industry or the number of men plonized who voted to strike. "The total union membership in the mills voted," he explained. He placed the number of votes cast at "about

said he personally had no report

100,000," admitting this was one-fifth of the number of men employed in the steel industry. He added that 50,000 more men joined the union Suave but belligerent, Fitzpatrick while the strike vote was being taken. said he had come cheerfully and Asked how many men are now unionized, he said his report yesterday placed the number at 340,000. First signs of feeling were seen when Fitzpatrick told of his corre-

> spondence with Judge Gary and the latter's letter informing the workers' committee he did not consider them the authorized spokesmen for Steel Corporation employees. "He said they would go right along

and take care of the employees in their own way and run their business

the average steel worker to be "below the latter's answers, which frequently skilled men work eight hours. These the pauper line." were involved.

Senator Kenyon asked: "If Judge "It would be serviceable to the com- got to earn it. Thousands upon thousands and of men, however, are doing the mittee to know something about your roughest, hardest sort of work twelve asked would the strike have been own experience in the steel business," hours a day for 40 cents an h called?" "No, sir."

"If Judge Gary should agree to a changed and Senator Kenyon asked conference now would the strike be about the radical labor record of Wil-

Fitzpatrick hesitated.

wrong has been done. The mothers of Ohio, but did not comment on and sisters of these steel workers bave | them. been murdered in cold blood.

"We will not meet Judge Gary or tioning the patriotism or nativity of kind of decent justice."

"We would have been shot to pieces," he declared in discussing the nation in the war. The mills possibilities had the strike been post- were the first-line trenches, their poned, "All the tactics they could employ to terrorize the workers were resorted to."

Fitzpairick referred to the case of Fanny Selens, an organizer, who was shot at Brackenridge, Pa. "Was she killed?" asked Senator

Kenyon. "Was she killed?" repeated Fitspatrick dramatically, "Senator, I would ask you to look at this photo-

He handed over a picture, "That woman was killed by the gunmen and deputy sheriffs-the mill guards after they had shot an old man while she was trying to shield a group of children with her skirts," Fitzpatrick shouted, pounding the

ERATE ACT. "It is our judgment," he went on

sylvania State constabulary as "Coslowly, "that this woman was killed sacks" and a "strike-breaking insti-EFFORTS TO MEET GARY IN deliberately in order to put the fear of tution." He declared they had ridden God in the hearts of these foreigners into the kitchens of workmen's homes were in the mills. She was to be an ex- in Homestead and trampled women and children in their homes and public meeting places. [A news despatch from Pitts-

Fitzpatrick read affidavits of steel burgh on Aug. 26, reported the workers who swore they had been killing of a Miss Sellens, but said arbitrarily arrested without being inshe was an organizer for the formed of the charges against them. United Mine Workers and was and asserted the men had been given killed in a labor riot near the

going to jail. Conditions in McKeesport were de-

scribed by the witness as "intolerable." In Rankin and Braddock, nearby steel towns, "not a blow has been struck," he said, due to the different attitude of public officials.

"We always humbly bow our heads to the law," he said. "Now, more than

"We feel that this strike is just ch much a movement to support the Chief Executive of this Nation as were our efforts to sustain him in the war."

WHY INDEPENDENTS' EMPLOY EES WERE CALLED. In answer to Senatorial criticism

of the committee's action in calling a strike among the so-called "independents" in the steel industry Fitzpatrick said: "They knew their men were organ-

ized and intended to strike. If the

companies had wanted to confer with

them they could have called them in, but they didn't." "How about the request of the President that you delay the strike?" Hall'S Mattresses President that you delay the strike?" his appeal due consideration? And why did you not comply with that

request?" ter to the President," Fitspatrick re- your individual requirements.

When Senators asked Fitzpatrick regarding his former trade or occupation he said he was a horseshoer by trade, but had been an organizer for the American Federation of Labor for twenty years and President of the Chicago Federation of Labor for

fifteen years.

Senator Phipps questioned the witness regarding his knowledge of the steel industry. Fitzpatrick said ad had no experience in the mills he examination proceeded as foi-

Senator Phipps Are you familiar with the scales of wages?
Fitzpatrick—No. These records are
at the Amaignmented Tin Workers'
headquarters.

DOESN'T KNOW AVERAGE RATES OF PAY. Q. Do you know the rates of pay,

what rollers, helpers, hookers or other classes of workmen receive, on But she was shot to put the fear the average? A. No. nto our people," Fitzpatrick insisted. senators sought information as to dinary day labor? A. No. In the chicago district it is as low as forty cents an hour. Q. Is that less than paid other un "The prosecutions have not been

skilled labor in that district? A. Oh my, yes. I think so. Q. Do you mean to say that ordinary started." Fitzpatrick said. "The gunman who shot this woman was held n \$2,500 ball, and one of the workmen unskilled labor in the Chicago di trict gets paid more than forty cents. who only attempted to speak to another was arrested and held in \$3,000

Q. Have you valted the steel plants personally and actually seen the con-ditions under which the men work, and learned the character of this work? A. Oh, no. None of our ormachine guns," "treat 'em rough," he added.

Senators took exception to the link.

Work? A. Oh, no. None of our organizers can get in the mills. We wisit the men in their homes or at meetings outside.

Q. Then work. of Chicago steel manufacturers as

Senators took exception to the linking of killings at the Standard Steel

Q. Then your testimony of actual working conditions and of wages is based on hearsay? A. It's general in-Car Company plants with the organformation, published everywhere, Q. You have stated that the men receive "a mere pittance" of wages-what a pauper would receive. Do you United States Steel Corporation, Fitzpatrick admitted he did not know think that is a fair statement of th the Standard was not a subsidiary of the "Steel Trust."

"Our contention is that the Steel reach that conclusion is that there is

"Our contention is that the Steel "Our contention is that the Steel a twelve hour day. Home life is destroyed. You break down the life of the wife and children. It is not a question of money. We don't want the money. What we want is happiness PHIPPS ASKS ABOUT FOSTER'S

to suit themselves." Fitzpatrick testified.

Reading the organization commitates's reply. Fitzpatrick stressed passigns of partick. He seemed dissatisfied with stressed passigns of patrick. He seemed dissatisfied with stressed passigns of patrick and we can't get happiness with the twelve hour day.

What percentage of the men work the twelve hour shift? A. That is the basis of operation in dustry. The fact is that a very few.

were indefinite where numbers of em. may get \$20, \$40, or \$60 a day. were indefinite where numbers of employees or corporation connections pittance," would you? A. Yes, word involved.

> Senator Phipps suggested, Before Fitz- CALLS SITUATION MENACE TO GOVERNMENT. Senator Phipps asked if the Amer-

about the radical labor record of Wil-liam Z. Foster, Secretary-Treasurer of the workers organization committee.

A. "Yes, continuously. But the op-position and control of the towns in "I don't think so," he said finally. Fitzpatrick said he had seen the Western Pennsylvania are such that "There is ground on which we could statements published and discussed organizations can't operate. Men's get together. But it is too late. The in Congress by Representative Cooper civil and legal rights are shoved aside. The autocracy of this corpora-tion dominates the situation. We el that it is a dangerous situation He deplored the practice of quesand a menace to this Government. "We will not meet Judge Gary or the strike unless assured of some the strike unless assured to the strike unless as the strike un

"Yes, it's tyring "Idon't tyranny," said Fitz-don't think the equal MURPHY.—JENNIE. "These men were the backbone of patrick. ever existed even in Darkest Russia."

Senator Phipps asked the witness

the option of returning to work or of he knew of any steel mills now operated on a seven-day basis.

Pitzpatrick answered by saying the complaint was general. He repeatedly evaded a direct answer to specific questions relating to conditions in the industry.

To a question from Senator Phipps

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)



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